BY REV. WM. PITTENGER. [COPYRIGHTED, 1881.] CHAPTER XIII.

A CONFEDERATE COURT-MARTIAL.

ira gular warlare.

. But we have no complaint to make of these | tion left some apprehension upon our minds, dashing guerrillas. They were very indignant | but in the case of most of us the inherent hopeto see us in irons, and offered to be responsible fulness of youth soon banished it. this was not allowed.

permitted to range over most of the building. | judged the most favorable light.

May, and remained until June 10. Outside money. the weather was intensely warm, but the enormous mass of iron and stone in the walls of the ent quality, but as long as we were allowed

loaf of bread. We here became acquainted with some Tenpessecans who were long our companions. One | in all the cases. of the most remarkable was an old man named Pierce. He presented a most peculiar appearance, having at some period of his history received a terrible blow with a gun-barrel, which across the forehead from the nose to his hair. From this circumstance he was variously known in the prison as "Forked Head," "Old Gun-barrel," etc. He presented the singular combination of great piety and great profanity, singing hymns and cursing the Confederacy with equal zeal. But his friendship for Union soldiers knew no bounds, and, being very bold, he was able to render us many valuable

Another East Tennesseean, more widely known, was Capt. Fry, of Greenville, a town near the Virginia boundary. He was confined war he had gathered a number of his neighbors, and running the gantlet of guarded roads, succeeded in reaching our army in Kentucky. Here he was appointed Captain of his | the places stated aforesaid." recruits, and remained for some time. When an All mention of the capture of the train, with land Gap was contemplated, the Union General omitted from this paper. Could this be for parted on his perilous mission. Success on his | No evidence could be adduced to show that any | oners sent to Richmond, we were now obliged ment could then have rendered invaluable encampment. services, and all the men needed for the work were assembled not far from Cumberland Gap. a small part of our own admissions and some taut who was superintending that operation. But the attention of the military authorities | inference from them, the trials were very sim- | I said to him, as politely as I could,was then turned in another direction, and the ple and brief. William Campbell was taken plan of advancing into East Tennessee was out first, the above paper read to him, and he known? accordingly abandoned. No word of the change | responded, "Not true, so far as lurking in any reached Fry, who struggled on alone. But the camp or being a spy is concerned." The plea was the gruff rejoinder. odds were too great. An overwhelming force of "not guilty" was then entered for him, our of the enemy was thrown upon him, and after own confession read, one or two minor wit- felt rather beaten; but a moment later came several contests he and his brave men were nesses called, and he returned to prison. The my chance for revenge. He turned again to more will probably be turned out. The experiforced to disperse. A few succeeded in reach- next day another man was taken to the court | me, and said, in a dictatorial manner, ing the loyal lines, and these mostly enlisted and the same story rehearsed. Thus each day "Who was it that run your engine through?" in our army. Others were captured, and many one trial only took place, and no pleadings of them hanged as rebels! Gen. Leadbetter was | were heard by the prisoner, either for or very conspicuous in this savage work. Fry against himself, and no sentence was given. himself passed the whole Winter in hiding The time occupied in each session of the court among the wild mountains of that section, and was not much more than an hour. The table in the Spring mustered several hundred of around which the court sat was covered with those who were fugitives like himself, and bottles, newspapers, and novels, and the memtried to reach the Union lines. Near the bor- bers occupied themselves during the proceedwounded and taken prisoner. This was on the merely to put formally on record our true charof June following. Capt. Fry's subsequent | ter of life or death.

number. We also provided employment for may be imagined. prise as pleasure the volumes were promptly judice and perjury on the part of the court.

The prison made quite a good study and Thora was an account to the man nearest us while phiegm, and cleanses and heals both lungs and we have sold large numbers of these Sleeve Buttons the train was in motion, to secure the doors, throat. Sent by express on receipt of price, and they have invariably given entire satisfaction. sent. The prison made quite a good study, and There was one feature of the trial, however, and let no one get out, or make any alarm, \$1 per bottle; 6 bottles, \$5. Special rates to

for trial. Neither this intelligence nor his ed to Andrews himself. manner in giving it was at all alarming. We Before describing the adventures of Wollam put on trial at once, and when he answered in unanswerable presentation of the case." It no favorable exchange could be arranged, the -Andrews's companion in flight from the the negative, we urged the expediency and was contended that our being dressed in citi- penalty of being kept to the close of the war. Chattanooga Prison-we will turn towards the justice of that course, assuring him that the zen's clothes instead of Federal uniforms, which This, in Wilson's opinion, was not far distant. 12 prisoners destined for Knoxville, where a cases of all were precisely alike. But he re- was the only unmilitary incident in the whole Wilson's opposition made us regretfully yield yet more featful tragedy was in preparation. | fused with some curtness. We next asked that | history, ought not to weigh against us, because | the attempt. Could the future have been fore-On parting from our comrades we were he would select one of our number to be tried, this was nothing more than the Confederate seen our decision would undoubtedly have escorted to the cars by Col. Cleburne, where | whose award might determine the position of we found, much to our gratification, that we the whole party, and offering to sign a paper case of their own soldiers, and that making were to be guarded by a party of Morgan's agreeing to this course. This he also refused, guerrillas, whose exploits were then greatly with the declaration that the court knew its guerrillas in the Confederate service, -by some the Confederates were as yet free from intercelebrated. Cleburne recommended us to the own business, and that every one of us should from necessity, and by others because they ruption by Union armies. Andrews had alhumane care of these partisons, saying, "These be tried on his own merits. The only reason were thus able better to escape detection, and prisoners are men, like other men, and gentle- I have ever been able to imagine for this course | inflict more damage upon the enemy. A special men, too, and I want them treated as such." is that the intentions towards us were much instance was cited in which Gen. Morgan had -with ropes bound tightly round our hands and This charge from the generous Irishman, for more serious than we had been allowed to con- dressed a detachment of his partisans in Fedsuch he was, did much to secure courteous jecture, and that it would have looked too eral uniform, and passed them off as belonging treatment from our guard. Indeed, the posi- absurd to arraign so large a band of private to the Sth Pa. Cav., by which means he had tion of the irregular soldiers who served under | soldiers from one brigade on the chare of being | succeeded in reaching and damaging a railroad | the guerrilla chief was such as to make them | spies. We asked him for the charge on which | within the Federal lines. Some of these very | telling him that he knew his history and would admire rather than blame the bold enterprise | the trial was to take place, and with some ap- men were captured by the Federal Government, soon have the pleasure of hanging him. Then that led to our capture. They were themselves | parent hesitation he gave it, -the same against | and were, up to the present, held as prisoners | turning to us, he boasted that he had put the in citizen's dress, and were not always careful all. It was charged, in substance, that we of war. To decide that we were spies because rope around Andrews's neck and was waiting to provide uniforms before penetrating into | were enemies who were lurking in and around | the Federal lines. A considerable number of Confederate camps as spies for the purpose of their comrades had been captured under such | obtaining military information. Not one word circumstances, and were, by every rule of right, was said about seizing the cars or anything that equally liable with ourselves to be treated as | we did or tried to do. Wilson spoke out boldly, criminals. Indeed, the position of some of their | and said, "But you know we are not spies, and captured comrades was still more questionable. have yourself told us that we cannot be held for they had assumed the United States uni- as such." Then, with what I cannot but conform whenever they found it to their advan- sider as deep deception, he replied that their tage. The inconsistency of the rebel govern- expectation now was to obtain a negative ment in treating our party so harshly is con- | verdict, which would justify them in exchangclassively shown by the fact that they had | ing us. He further advised us to employ coun-

for our safe-keeping if these were removed; but | Our plan of defense has been partly indicated before. It was to tell just who we were and As was common in our removals from prison | what we had done, and to claim that we were | to our hopefulness, and which our lawyers con- | good and abundant. Turner, the jailer, was a to prison, we had been started without any | United States soldiers, detailed on a military rations, -not so much, I presume, from wanton | expedition without our own consent or knowlcruelty as because it was no one's especial bus- edge, and simply obeying orders. We were to McClellan had not yet been repulsed before power, and, indeed, became so much suspected iness to furnish provisions. As the journey | deny in the strongest terms that we had been | Richmond, and the collapse of the rebellion | occupied 24 hours (and we were hungry to be- lurking about any camps, or that we had sought | seemed imminent. The same rigid construction | to watch him. The change in our condition gin with), our privation would have been con- or obtained any military information. No which was necessary to make us spies would was at once manifest. Our fare became worse siderable but for the generosity of Morgan's | question was to be answered that would lead | assuredly render them all liable to the punish- and more scanty than in any former prison. men. They bought pies and whatever else to the discovery of the engineer or tend to ment of treason, and they were not in a posi- The constant vigilance of this spy kept the they could find at the station eating-houses, show that any one had volunteered for this tion to make it prudent to invoke the utmost and literally feasted us. From the time of our | service. As to evidence against us, we knew | severities and extreme penalties of the laws of | ferings. But in this prison we had one great capture we had not experienced such treat- that our recorded confessions, made when we war. As I glance back over the lapse of 20 | relief: our ropes were removed and no chains ment, and only hoped that these generous ene- were first brought to Chattanooga, could be years it still seems to me strange that the decis- or handcuffs put upon us. Within our prisonmies might have charge of us as long as we used, and possibly the evidence of those who ion of the court-martial in our favor could cell we were free. Here we remained in quiet remained in Confederate territory, -a hope first captured us. But no one could say any- have been for a moment doubtful. But, alas! for a week, thinking the worst of our trials which was not realized. We never met them | thing about our lurking around Confederate | reason and sound judgment do not always rule | now over. Little did we imagine how fearful camps. We had been within the guard-lines | in human affairs. Though we knew it not | a storm was about to burst over us. We arrived in Knoxville shortly after noon, at Big Shanty, but we were no more "lurking" then, the life of every man in that Knoxville having spent the night on the cars, and were | there than a body of cavalry who might charge | prison was trembling in the balance. ed through the hot, dusty streets to the | into a camp. Indeed, we felt sure that the | For one whole week-seven days-the trials city jail, -an old building of peculiar archi- charge, in the form it bore, could not be sus- went on, the same forms being used in the case tecture, -solid, square, and massive, presenting tained. To make the greatest impression of of each man, who was taken out for an hour quite an imposing appearance. It was used as | candor, our story was sketched in brief, with | and returned, knowing nothing of his sentence, a military prison, and was filled from top to the approval of the whole number, and, at a having heard no pleading against himself, and bottom with ragged, dirty-looking prisoners, subsequent visit of the Judge-Advocate, handed being treated in no sense differently after his Some Union men, and several rebel soldiers to him. He took our signatures to it, and it trial. On the seventh day we read that Gen. who had been captured while attempting to was read on the trials as our confession. It Mitchel had advanced to Chattanooga and was through this trial satisfactorily she is supposed to be qualified for the duties of matrimony. Possibly desert, were with them. These constituted saved our enemies some trouble in the matter shelling the town across the river, and also, the less-valued class of prisoners, and were of witnesses, and put our case in what we that the Federal Gen. Morgan was advancing

make ourselves uneasy. The whole conversa-

which, however, was completely encircled out- | Baxter & Temple, who had so kindly accomside, and watched in every passage-way, by a | modated me with books, were willing to act as | would settle the question of our fate by capour counsel. They stipulated that, as fast as | turing the town while we were still in it. This The class of prisoners whose offenses were | tried, we should give them our notes for \$150 considered of a more aggravated character were | each. They did not care for the money, and, | plexity as to the decision of the court-martial! shut up in cages. There were five of these | indeed, the prospect of obtaining it was not cages, two of which were at once cleared for very favorable. But their own safety required our reception. The smaller was seven by nine | that their help should appear to be purely pro- | to their regiments to resist the enemy. From | feet, and four of us were put in it. The larger | fessional. They assured me privately that | the newspapers, which some prisoners managed was perhaps 10 by 12, and held the remaining | they were loyal to our Government and would do us any favor they dared. They did pro- all the others, we were kept well informed as We arrived at Knoxville the latter part of mote our comfort by the secret gift of some to the progress of events. Some of the

The story of the trials may soon be told. The charges and specifications of William prison made it comparatively cool within. Campbell were first handed in. He was a citi- Wollam from the Chattanooga prison. We The days here spent were not altogether un- zen of Kentucky in reality, but claimed to be pleasant. Our food was scanty and of indiffer- | a member of Co. K. 2d Ohio, and we were careful to indorse his statement. It was never sus- then use all his influence to secure some form hope I did not feel much disposed to complain | pected that he stood in any different relation of this. Besides, many of the Union men of from his comrades. After the overthrow of overthrew all these hopes and filled us with Knoxville who visited us were liberal in the the Confederacy the writer obtained copies of gift of money, and by employing the services | these charges and specifications, together with of those prisoners who were less strictly many other papers from the rebel archives. guarded we were able to get many an extra | They are still on file at Washington. With the exception of the change of names and position in the army, the charges were precisely alike

"Charge.-Violation of Section 2d of the 101st Article of the Rules and Articles of War. Specification 1st. - In that the said William Campbell, private, Co. K. 2d Ohio, U. S. A., not owing ance to the Confederate States of America. left a permanent gash more than an inch deep and being in the service and Army of the United States, then and now at war with the Confederate States of America, did, on or about the 7th day of April, 1862, leave the Army of the United States, then lying near Shelbyville, Tenn,, and with a company of about 20 other soldiers of the United States Army, all dressed in citizen's clothes, repair to Chattanooga, Tenn., entering covertly within the lines of the Confederate forces at that post, and did thus, on or about the 11th day of April, 1862, lurk as a spy in and about the encampment of said forces, representing himself as a citizen of Kentucky going to join the Southern army.

Specification 2d .- And the said William Campbell, private, Co. K. 2d Ohio, U. S. A., thus dressed in citizen's clothes, and representing himself as a citizen of Kentucky going to join the Southern in a cage, and considered by our guards almost army, did proceed by railroad to Marietta, Ga .,equally criminal with ourselves. Early in the thus covertly pass through the lines of the Confederate forces stationed at Chattanooga, Dalton, and Camp McDonald, and did thus, on or about the 11th day of April, 1862, lurk as a spy in and about the said encampments of the Confederate forces at

asked him to return to his home, organize the any other reason than that this sequel would loyal citizens of that vicinity, burn the bridges | disprove the fact of "lurking as a spy," on on the Richmond & Knoxville Railroad, and | which the whole charge is made to turn, and | then to keep possession of the mountainous make the whole expedition appear of a distinct- other of our frequent changes of prisons. region till our forces could arrive. With the | ive military character? The whole charge of | most explicit assurances of speedy aid, he de- | "lurking as a spy" was constructive-not real, | and as our fetters had been used on some prispart was rapid and complete. He raised 1,500 one of us had lingered for a single hour at any to content ourselves with a most liberal allowmen, obstructed all communications, burned one of the three Confederate encampments ance of cotton rope. It was this provision for the bridges, and seriously threatened Knox- mentioned. Neither was there any evidence tying us which at first excited our apprehenville itself. A very small Union re-enforce- that our false stories were told inside of any sions

With charges which were simply a recital of

confinement until placed with us on the 11th | heartless if the trial was in earnest, and a mat- | taken for us, as usual, and having on this occafortunes were closely united with those of our | Wilson related to me a ludicrous incident obliged to fast the whole time. At various party-indeed, with my own-and will be that occured when he was on trial. No in- stations the populace taunted us with Anstance of his being anywhere within the guard- | drews's death, and charitably hoped we might When I bring back in memory the minute lines was proved. A young Lieutenant re- soon meet the same fate. The remark was impressions of those eventful days, I feel sur- quested to be placed on the witness-stand to often made that we were going to Atlanta to of muscles in lieu of those injured by the cramp. prise that so many hours of comparative testify of one occasion when he knew that the be hanged there, as he had been! Capt. Fry, pleasure were found. We had here many per- prisoner had passed their picket-lines. His Pierce, and a few other of the East Tennesseesons to converse with. We had light and air, offer was gladly accepted. On being sworn, he ans were taken along with us. Before we which we had not at Chattanooga. We pro- stated that he had commanded a picket-post reached Chattanooga, we had, as I thought. cured newspapers with frequency, no attempt | which included Chattanooga Ferry, and this | an excellent chance to effect our escape. The | remedies. Only three are needed. Which three? being made to prevent this as in other prisons, ferry the prisoner admitted passing. Imme- journey was so slow that night came on, and That's what troubles doctors. But the three and were able to form some idea of the gigantic | diately the President of the court arose and | our guard, wearied with the frequent delays, | combined in the "Thoro" Cough Medicine succontest in which we were so deeply interested, said that the young gentleman was mistaken, had relaxed their vigilance, and most of them | ceed where others fail. Read this: "Inclosed and which at that time progressed hopefully. as he himself commanded the guard that day, slept by our sides. They exceeded us in num- is \$2. Please send me the worth of it in your We had become most intimate with each other, and that no quard was placed at the ferry. The bers, and were armed, while we were tied. But | Cough Medicine. My mother has nursed in and would not allow despondency or brooding | whole court was thrown into a roar of laughter, | our two months' experience had made us adepts | this city [Syracuse, N. Y.] about 15 years for over trouble to take hold upon any of our and the confusion of our would-be convictor in some of the poor, pitiful arts prisoners soon | the best physicians here, and she will be 69

each waking hour, and until those tragic events | Our lawyers visited us frequently in the ing the suspicions of the soldiers, who were never known a Cough Medicine equal to it." occurred which deepened the gloom around us prison for the purpose of consultation, and ex- sitting in the very seats with us, and scarcely This old lady is a stranger to us; her testimony we were comparatively hopeful and happy. I pressed themselves as delighted with the turn one of our number had failed to so "settle is especially valuable because of her great exeven managed to take up the thread of my law matters were taking. No evidence had been himself" in the cotton ropes that they could perience and opportunity to compare the studies and prosecute them vigorously. I sent found to discredit or go beyond our own state- have been thrown off at a moment's notice. word through a visitor to a law firm-Baxter | ments. They said that all the plans of the To be ready at a signal, to dash out the two | have sent the letter to THE TRIBUNE. "Thoro" & Temple-that I wanted to borrow "Greenleaf prosecution had been deranged, and that if lights that burned in our car-each of us to moderates cough, soothes irritation, loosens on Evidence," and almost as much to my sur- | convicted now, it would be through mere pre- | seize the musket of the man nearest us while | phlegm, and cleanses and heals both lungs and

Government had expressly authorized in the been reversed. war without uniform was practiced by all the we were captured without our uniform would and anxious to do the same for us! as unwise as it was cruel. The plea did not sidered likely to have a great weight with the

from Cumberland Gap, and threatening Knoxville. We frequently hoped that the latter would have done away with all further per-This advance did prevent all further trials. to obtain every day, and then loaned or read to of experience. - Davenport Jours Democrat. intelligence they brought thrilled us to our souls. More than a week before this we read of the escape of Andrews and greatly rejoiced, believing firmly that our leader would be sure to get to our lines, and of help for us. The news of his recapture anxious apprehension, although we were igno-

rant of his being sentenced to death. Of the fate of Wollam nothing was stated. But a more terrible blow was in store. One day a newspaper was silently passed up to our cage by some friend outside, and, glancing at it, the first thing that arrested our attention was an account of the execution of Andrews! With equal silence we sent it into the other cage. Just before this deadly intelligence came we had been engaged in story-telling and in various games, for we were always merry, refusing to indulge in gloomy forebodings. But this was the sudden opening of an awful gulf at our feet. All noise and merriment were suspended, and we passed the whole day in mourning. We could not talk to our guards as lightly as we had done before, for there was vengeance. And, although his fate was governed by different principles from ours, we

could not help feeling more distrustful of our own position. An extra guard, bearing a great number of ropes, came in the morning after the last trial, and we were called out of our cages. This was startling, as we had no hint of their purpose, startling, as we had no hint of their purpose, and the word was even passed around that we so convicts to cigar manufacturers and handing were all to be taken out and hanged immediately. But one of the outside prisoners found sudden Federal dash upon Knoxville. This convinced us that we were only to have an-

In our cages here we had not been ironed.

While we were being securely bound I had an amusing passage-at-words with the Adju-"I suppose, sir, our destination is not

"It is not known to you at any rate, sir, This was noticed by the whole party, and I

I bowed, and returned in the blandest tone, That is not known to you at any rate, sir." All the prisoners around roared with laughter, and the Adjutant, reddening to the eyes, turned away, muttering that he believed I was

the engineer myself! When the process of tying was completed to the Adjutant's satisfaction we took our departder he was overtaken by a superior rebel force, jugs in discussing these. All this was very | ure southward, and passed through Chatta-5th of March, 1862, and he was kept in solitary acter as prisoners of war; but it was most the direction of Atlanta. No rations were ever, that they are injurious to health, learn. We could communicate without excit- years old next Spring, and she says she has

excellent jest. But I could afford to let them tried was allowed to be present to hear the our guard, have started across the country tolaugh, for mine was the gain, not only in the pleading of counsel on either side. We could wards the Union lines, which could not have laugh, for mine was the gain, not only in the knowledge acquired, but in causing the prison days to pass less wearily.

Before we had been long at Knoxville we were visited by an officer, whom we had seen frequently in Chattanooga, and who told us frequently in Chattanooga, and who frequently in Chattanooga, and who told us lege. But in this and one other particular, to and all might be captured outside, and then that he was Judge-Advocate of a court-martial | be narrated later, the rebels used our soldiers | our case be made much worse, while by simply about to convene, and notified us to prepare | with less show of justice than had been accord- | remaining quiet, we were sure of a speedy exchange. He had talked for hours with the After three or four of our number had Captain of our guard, who was certain that our knew that we had been ordered to Knoxville been tried, one of our lawyers read to us the case had been virtually decided in our favor. for this very purpose, and were only auxious | plea, which he said he had read after the | He encouraged Wilson by saying that he had to have the trial soon over, that we might be trial of each man, and would continue to beard officers high in authority say that it had formally declared prisoners of war, and thus read. It appeared to me to be a paper of great been necessary to execute Mr. Andrews, as he be placed in position to be exchanged, if an ability, and I cannot conceive how it could be was a Confederate citizen, and as an example; opportunity should occur. To this end we successfully answerd. Judge-Advocate General but that this was enough, and that no other asked the Judge-Advocate if we would all be | Holt officially speaks of it as "This just and | would suffer anything worse than possibly, if

> Atlanta, we found, was our destination. Here, almost in the center of the rebel States, ready perished in this city, and here our own fate was to be determined. As we marched, pinioning our arms, from the depot to the Atlanta city jail, a crowd gathered around us, as usual, and a man, calling himself the Mayor of the city, addressed himself first to Capt. Fry,

not only provoke retaliation, but establish a The city prison was much smaller than that principle far more dangerous to the Confederate at Knoxville, but was quite a large edifice. The than to the Federal forces. It was urged that lower story was occupied by the jailer and we had stated the object of our expedition, family. The upper story contained four rooms, which was a purely military one, and as such | two on each side of an entry, into which the entirely within the laws of war. No evidence staircase from below led. We, in company had been adduced to show that we were other | with Capt. Fry, were given one of these rooms. than what we claimed. The plea closed by The other Tennesseeans brought from Knoxasking what good purpose could be served by ville with us were put into another, just across sacrificing ignominiously the lives of so many | the entry from us. Our comrades, who had brave men on a charge which had been con- been left behind at Chattanooga, had been in passed laws for the encouragement of just such | sel and put our cause in good shape, but not to | clusively disproved by the evidence, and which | this building ever since the death of Andrews, every member of the court knew to be really and in the third room. The fourth room was untrue. We were not spies in fact, and to call on the same side as our own, and had a succesus such against their convictions, and on merely | sion of occupants, -frequently negroes who had technical and constructive grounds, would be | been in search of the North Star. This jail was to be our home for many eventful months.

embrace one argument which added very much | For some days our food was comparatively kind man, and, in a mild way, of Union senticourt, though they dared not formally state it. | ments. He showed us all the favor in his that an odious old man named Thoer was sent jailer from doing anything to mitigate our suf-

[To be continued.]

FOR THE LADIES.

- A Piute girl makes her debut by showing how useful she can be. She goes into a wigwam with a couple of old women and for 25 days she devotes herself to domestic duties. Among other things something may yet be learned of the Piutes before they are civilized out of existence. A girl was attacked with fits in a laundry a Lansingburg Thursday afternoon. The attack so

excited other female employees in the shop that soon eight were prostrated by illness. One was so a clergyman was sent for .- Troy Times, - It is stated that a lady in Kenosha, Wis., after answering the matrimonial advertisement of a Cal-The officers of the court were hurried off ifornian and exchanging several letters, made the trip to the Pacific coast, only to be informed that she did not meet the expectations of her correspondent, and she has retinized with a large stock - Mrs. Julia Ward Howe says that Rhole Island surpasses other States in the richness and variety

> Orleans. Among the articles displayed are a kiln and a ventilating chimney, both invented by a lady, and a heavy steel chain forged by a female A Birmingham, English, commercial house, acting up to the spirit of the age, has employed lady travelers. Placing great faith in the power of beauty on tradesmen, the house in question selected pretty women as its representatives. It will be difficult for traders to withstand the canvass of

of her exhibit in the Woman's Department at New

such uncommercial travelers, Mrs. John L. Sullivan is not the only woman who has regretted marrying a man of genius. Philadelphia North American,

— A satisfactory servant! Lady-"You have no beaus, cousins or men to bother around, I hope? Servant (seeking a place) "" Nary a won, mum, ownly an owld baste of a husband!"-Boston

PERSONS AND THINGS.

- A New York policeman, who went to Guatemala to reorganize the police department, is now, next to President Barrios, the most influential man in the country.

— The Atlanta Constitution says the north Georgia marble is the finest in the world. A local quarryman has just cut a counter for the Kimball Hous 16 feet in length and four feet broad out of one solid block. He says: "We could supply a flawless now blood between us. We all loved Andrews, marble column so feet long and five feet in diameand would have undergone any peril to save ter. A hundred years from to-day the quarries him, but there was no possibility now even of vengeance. And, although his fate was govcolor is exhaustless. What amused me most at the opera," said

an Arab chief, who had been taken to hear "Faust," was one of the musicians in the orchestra, scated a litle higher than the rest, who performed on an invisible instrument with a stick."-Musical Cou-- The State of Arkansas derives \$25,000 per ar

over 280 others to farmers, the consideration being \$3.75 per month and all expenses. - A certain Rubbinoviez, originally a Jewish advance into East Tennessee through Cumber- the terrible chase that followed, is entirely an opportunity to inform us that he had over- lawyer of St. Petersburg and a promoter of Jewish heard the commander saying that he was to | emigration to Palestine, has started a new moveremove us to prevent our capture in case of a ment in Russia for the conversion of his coreligionists to a modified form of Christianity. The Russian Government views this formation of Jew ish-Christian communities with pleasure, and the celebrated Hebraic scholar, Delitzsch, has also pronounced in its favor.

- Chief of Police Connolly, of Atlanta, Ga., is in the habit of disguising himself as a masher and mingling with his patrolmen on an equal footing. Three hundred millions of English-speaking people, all thinking the same thoughts, all reading the same books, all booming the same booms, and all suffering from the same dyspepsia, will tend to make the United States of the 20th century just perhaps a trifle monotonous," thinks the Pall Mal

SCIENTIFIC CHAT.

- The hatching of lobsier and fish is making great progress in Norway. Last year the Asso-ciation for the Promotion of the Norwegian Fisheries hatched 7,000,000 fish, chiefly cod and haddock, and this Winter between \$0,000,000 and 60,000,000 ster in hatching apparatus have been attended - According to a French observer, the propor-

tion of cancer in the wealthy classes is about 106 in 1,000, in the poor classes it is 72 in 1,000; or at a rate in the former case of 10 per cent, and in the latter of seven per cent. - The Gazette Hebdomadaire de Medecine states

that French bakers are making large use of vase-line in cake and other pastry. Its advantage over lard or butter lies in the fact that, however stale the pastry may be, it will not become rancid. The Council of Hygiene disapproves of the practice, on and after a severe contest he was defeated, well if the object was, as they assured us, nooga once more, but, to our satisfaction, did | the ground that the derivatives of petroleum connot stop there. We continued southward, in | tain no nutriment. It does not say distinctly, how-- A German named Wolff, now in London, has discovered a cure for writer's cramp. The new sion no guerrillas to buy us supplies, we were treatment consists partly of rubbing, kneading stretching, and beating of the fingers and several muscles of the hand and arm. There are gymnastic exercises, both active and passive; and, most important of all, there are graduated exercises in writing, with a view of calling into play a new set

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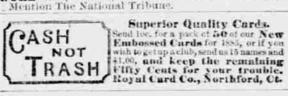
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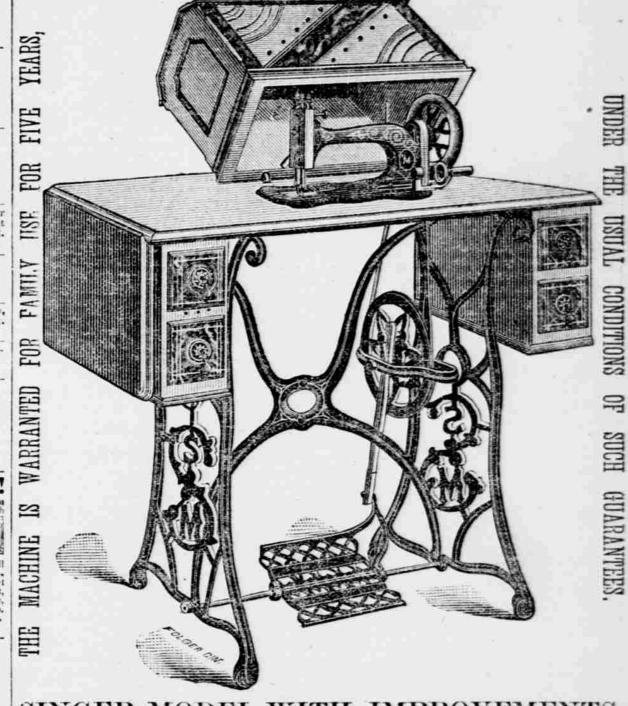
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